PRESIDENT GUITS THE WILD

IP MET DELIMITED

NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY PRODUCT MARKET to trend to Pat-Exerciting count Hobest, in Part-Falls of an Ont-... and Tells Jank Fowell He's a Cook.

senert, La , Ger. 30. The President nto Stambout this afternoon from a real weeks hunt in the canobrake. as filled with enthusiasm and looked the of health, although his face and the underbrush. He was intensity were the bear he had killed.

net coult of the hunt was three tive door, a dezen squirrels, several turkeys, a possum and a wildest. on the party ate everything except the No literally was this true that the last meal in camp, the breakfast this coming, consisted only of salt pork and for and some of Jack Powell's marvellous But with the ravenous appeall of the members of the party had, scially the President and Surgeonerers! Rixey, the salt pork tested, they t better than a prime cut of sirloin out

f . Texas steer was It o'clock this morning when the tiers broke camp on Bear Lake and med on horseback for Stamboul, twelve les away. The party following the President were Surgeon-General Rizey. Mexander Lambert of New York Commissioner McIlhenny, the Metcalf rothers of Greenville, Miss., and the Osborne I rothers of Newellton, La., who have een the President's hunting companions; Holt Collier, the negro bear hunter, Brutus Jackson, the negro guide; Jack Powell, the cook; Alex Ennelds, negro hunter, and half a dozen other black camp belpers who brought up the rear with the comm sary effects and camp outfit. They rode direct to the plantation of Leo Shields, where the President was met by his host. John M. Parker, who was forced to leave the camp last week and go to New Orleans. The President and the entire hunting party were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. shields at dinner this afternoon. The Colonel, as the President has been known

to the black as well as his white companion on the hunt, ant at the head of the table and bear talk was the subject under discussion. The President declares the hunt a decided success and is thoroughly satis long, deep scars on his neck and a good dea of cuticle from his hands to get that old she bear, but he got her, and when he did there was joy in the camp.

The President hit the only two targets he

shot at-the deer which he killed ten days ago and the bear, the remainder of the game having been killed by other hunters and the dogs. One bear and the wildcat were killed by the dogs. The President also caught a fine mess of trout. Next to the bear liver, which he pronounced the finest bit of meat food he had ever eaten, he declared that nothing tasted so good to caught.

Holt went out one night and treed essum. The next night Jack Powell was preparing it for the negro hunters when the President went out to the kitchen and saw the preparation

Jack, what have you there?" he asked. "Dat, Colonel," replied Jack, "am a pos-sum what Holt Collier git las' night by de ght ob de moon."

Eilly," said the President, "I'd like so and, according to Jack, "He done eat his full share, and I reckon some of them

niggers didn't get all they 'spected." lack you are the finest cook I ever had said the President to-day. Jack showed ow of ivories and agreed with a "Yassah." There were two days following the re-

oval of the camp from the upper Tensas Payou to Bear Lake before the commissary was removed and reestablished when the food supply ran low, as it consisted of nothing but a small bundle of food which had been carried in saddlebags. It was soon exhausted, and according to the President f the bobcat had been killed at that time hey would have been tempted to test that

Not much time was spent in hunting esterday, although the dogs did go out and get on the trail of some wild hogs efore they could be called off. The Osborne brothers lost one of their best dogs. The President went out into the woo but made little or no attempt to hunt instead he rode with Surgeon-General Rixey and Dr. Lambert several miles over to the home of the old outlaw Tom Bar-

mour, who is slowly dying of cancer.

Barmour is a well known character in this part of Louisiana. He has killed his man everal of them, in fact, according to current report—and twenty years or more ago was forced to flee from Mississippi. Since that time he has lived in the wilds thirty miles from Stamboul and reared a family At least one man who went out to arrest him was never heard of again. Dr. Rixey learned of his condition and expressed a willingness to ride over and see if some service could not be rendered the old man and the President decided to go with them. Barmour received them cordially and ex-

tended what meagre hespitality he could.

The President talked with him for a half hour or more and the two physicians prescribed for him and left some medicine.

Next to hunting the President most en-

oyed his morning swim in Bear Lake The garfish and the turtles were thick, but none of the bathing party saw an alligator. The President's companions say they always had a hard time getting 'the plonel" to come out of the water, but when he did get to breakfast he made Jack Powell's larder resemble old Mother Hubbard's

Ben Lilley was the only member of the hunting party who did not come into Stamboul to-day. Ben's aversion to doing anyjourney. He intends to make his way back to Texas and probably will walk most

After the President had dinner to-day h went out and shook hands with all of the colored hunters and helpers who had been with him in camp during the last two weeks. They all expressed joy at having been with "the Colonel" and the hope that he would

come back next year.
"And I hopes," added Holt Collier. "that
you be de Pres'neat long's yer like, but to

To morrow morning the President will begin his journey back to Westington. The name of the pear office Attentions by comment of the President was to day changed to Reservelt. The order by direction of the President will shortly be puts of by the Post Office Department and Stambout will be officed from the map

STOTMEN HEAR HEAT

ent Agrees to too Monting With J. S.

Annavisso, N. C., Oct. 20. - President Reconveit has accepted the invitation of J. L. Alexander to be his guest at Toxava Inn. in Transylvania county near Lake Supplies, and go on a hear hunt. The President wired that the date of the visit would be decided later.

A party of well known sportamen accompany the President on his hunt with Mr. Alexander through the mountains of western North Carolina, and the President has been assured that bears will not be lacking. It is expected that one of the guides will be Dolph Wilson, son of Big om Wilson, the famous bear trapper of the Blue Ridge, who discovered the body of Prof. Elisha Mitchell, for whom Mount Mitchell was named and who lost his life Big Tom Wilson has killed 110 bears and

Dolph has killed ninety. It is expected that George W Vanderbilt will extend an invitation to the President and party to hunt on his Pisgah preserves. If Mr. Vanderbilt is here during the Presifent's visit it is expected be will be a member of the party and will entertain the President at Biltmore House.

WOULDN'T CUT OFF FINGERS.

Armenian Bishop Has Two Archdencons Arrested for Not Keeping an Agreement. Shamoska Spoul of 85 Washington street. Bishop of the Armenian Church, yesterday the Tombs police court charged Malika Gabriel of :5 South Fifth street, Brooklyn, and Arabel Mackal of 85 Washington street archdeacons of the church, with the larceny of \$400 and a silver watch. Rishop Spoul testified that last year when he went to Armenia he left the money and the watch with the prisoners for safekeeping. On the flyleaf of the Pible was an agreement signed by the three men that if Spoul did not return for his property he should have three fingers cut off. A similar penalty was agreed upon should Gabriel and Mackal

refuse to return the property. the prisoners refused either to give up property or to lose their three fingers The violation of the latter part of the agree ment seemed to the Rishop to be particularly contemptible, and he at once caused the arrest of the offending archdeacons.

Magistrate Herrman dismissed the charge declaring it to be a case for civil action As a consequence the Pishop and the two archdeacons will probably continue to wear their accustomed number of fingers.

EMPEROR NOT SO WELL. Took Advantage of Good Night to Work

Gable Desputch to THE SUN VIENNA, Oct. 20.-It is stated this evenir hat the condition of the Emperor is unsatisfactory. His cough is worse and his strength diminished. On Friday night Herzl, his body physician, was not called once to attend him. Upon awakening in the morning the Emperor said:

"I have had a good night's rest. At sat I shall be able to do some work." He went into the new study, which was prepared in great haste at his special com-The room has four windows, two of them facing the southeast, and has the nlight nearly all day. On order of Dr. Chiari, the laryngologist, the room was filled with tall fir trees in pots, which were taken from the park to purify the air and to facilitate the patient's breathing.

Since his illness the Emperor has not worn his military coat, but dons instead gray homespun jacket which reaches his throat. He also uses a skullcap, a thing he never wore before. The doctor have decided to continue the same antifebrile treatment.

LETTER CAME. THEN SUICIDE. Salesman Found Bend Had Told Friends of His Engagement to Marry.

John Kalisch, a salesman, 30 years old, who boarded with Mrs. Regina Paul at 1140 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, committed suicide early yesterday morning by inhaling illuminating gas. He had been telling friends for several weeks that when the Christmas holidays were here he would ecome the happiest man on earth because flancée was coming to America and they were going to be married.

On Wednesday last Kalisch received a letter from Europe which depressed him. Whether or not his sweetheart had jilted him or died he would not say. On the following day he destroyed a large package

He was in a despondent mood Saturday light when he went to his room. He was He was in a despondent mood Saturday night when he went to his room. He was heard moving about at midnight. When his boarding mistress called Kalisch to breakfast yesterday morning there was no reply, and an investigation disclosed that he was dead, and that the room was filled with gas which had escaped from an open

EX-GOV. BRADY IS "BROKE." Backer of Reynolds's Schemes Coing Hack to Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20 .- John Green Brady, three times Governor of Alaska, whose faith in H. D. Reynolds led him to invest the savings of a lifetime in Revnolds's Alaskan schemes, will go back penniless to his old home at Sitka.

less to his old home at Sitks.

"Instead of realizing a competence, everything I have is gone," he said to-day. "I have been earnest in my efforts to build the Alaska railway, and I believed what I told my friends when they asked me for advice. So confident was I that the enterprise would succeed that I continued to put money into it until the last. I do not believe that Reynolds will go back to Valdez at this time. There is nothing that he can do at present." to Valdez at this time. That he can do at present."

TAKEN FROM DISABLED BOAT. The Prince Chap Breaks Down in the

Hudson-Lifesavers to the Rescue. The Prince Chap, a 45 foot power boat, parted her tiller chains in a squall of wind parted her tiller chains in a squall of wind while off 200th street in the Hudson River yesterday afternoon. The volunteer life-savers from the Fort Washington and West 200th street corps put out and rescued fourteen men and one woman. After landing the party they went back and succeeded in towing the boat over to the New York side. The rescued refused to say who award the boat.

H. KNOLING'S GRANDSON PRIMOVER IN RUMAIA.

Hater-Madager, Miles Alfrender, and Asserbt Pinn Revolutioniste Also Most by Puller-V. B. Embracy Interested—Seented of Auting Terrorist Court

St. Personnerso, Oct. 20. William Rogtish Walling, an American citizen, grandson of William H. Registi of Indiana, who once ran for Vice-President of the United States, was arrested here this morning at the Rotel Mr. Walling returned this morning from

Moneow, where as a newspaper man he interviewed (lertchkopf and Tichmorof All his papers were confluented. That he lunched with a number of Finn

the have also been imprisoned, appears to be the ground for his arrest His wife and sister-in-law were

His sister-in-law's name is Miss Struneky. His wife's name is Anns.

The prisoners were held at the police station until after midnight, when, after much telephoning by the authorities, places were finally found for the prisoners. The three Americans were separated

Walling being sent to the detention prison. his wife to the wom en's prison and Miss Strunsky, who apparently is regarded as equally important with the Wallings, to the new jail recently built for the famous Third Section, or Secret Police.

A representative of the American Em bassy appeared at the headquarters in their behalf, but he can take no action until to-morrow morning.

Kellogg Durland, another American and

friend of Mr. Walling's, who has been in St. Petersburg gathering material for series of lectures, also was taken into custody, but was released, as no evidence

The police have been instructed to look also for James M. James, a New York newspaper man, who has been here for a New York weekly and several Socialis papers. James left St. Petersburg severa days ago and has hot returned. He has taken into custody twice during raids on revolutionary gatherings in this city but has won release on the ground that his work called him to the meetings. The Finns, with whom the Wallings have been associating, also were arrested. In this party there are three men and one woman. The woman is the wife of Prof. Malmburg of Helsingfors University. The eral days and have been under police observation all the time.

Yesterday and to-day the Finns, Mr. and Mrs. Walling and Miss Strunsky dined together and to-night the entire party was aken into custody.

The arrest took place at the Hotel de France, one of the leading establishments of this city. The rooms of the Walling party and the Finns were thoroughly searched by a colonel of gendarmes and

everal assistants. This search lasted several hours. All the baggage and effects of the Walling Arty and the four Finns were opened. and the gendarmes took possession of large quantity of books and documentary

Mr. Walling and his wife, who is known the literary world as Anna Strunsky, and Miss Strunsky were first taken to the gendarmerie headquarters because all the prisons were overcrowded and no other place could be found for the moment. Walling had just returned to St. Petersburg from attending the Socialist congresses i lermany and France.

He had also spent several months reently in Geneva, where he frequented the headquarters of the Russian revolutionists. He is intimate with many leading revoutionists and Liberals. He is accuse by the police of furnishing financial aid to the revolution, though this charge i not the foundation for his arrest to-night. It was impossible to learn to-night what

the charge was against the four Finus. A member of the Secret Service who ccompanied the gendarmes who made he arrest said the order of arrest had come from his section and that the Secret Ser vice had been shadowing Mr. Walling con-

tantly for two years past
IndianaPolis, Oct. 20.—William English Walling, who was arrested in St. Petersburg to-day, together with his wife and sister-inlaw, presumably because of his Socialistic connections, is a grandson of the late William H. English, who was nominated for Vice-President on the ticket with Hancock in 1880. He is a graduate of Chicago University and of the Harvard law school and began the ractice of his profession in Chicago. He soon turned his attention to social

ettlement work and went to New York. where he worked largely among the Jewish year ago to Miss Anna Strunsky, whom met in San Francisco and with whom he was there engaged in settlement work She is a Jewess and caused some notoriety by collaborating in certain work with Jack

Walling inherited a good part of the estate of his grandfather. His uncle, William E. English, has also served as Congressman from Indiana. He himself has large property interests in Indianap lie, and he was at one time United States Consul at Edinburgh.

He was arrested in Russia in January. 1908, on account of his radical sympathies. but was soon released. He is known to have been for some time in pretty close touch with the Russian revolutionary ele-

In New York he was associated with J. G. Phelps Stokes and Robert Hunter. Mrs. Walling is 25 years old. She has written many newspaper and magazine article in this country in the Russian revolutioners She is a graduate of Stanford University.

The work on which she collaborated most conspicuously with London was the "Eemp-ton-Wace Letters." Walling's father was Dr. Willoughby Walling of Chicago.

Snew in the Adirondo MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Two inche snow fell last night throughout the Adi-rondacks and it is still snowing. Deer re are happy.

After all, USHER'S the Sector

HAT AT MARRIED IN TIMETAL TO PICE A CONVENTION CITY The English of Illis Trado (Brooks, States and He Harpe in a Louisy Million.

Wearrestern, the star William Jonation forward, on the easy forms Atlanta to New York, where he is authorized to speak to mererow right in Cooper I alon, was represented to sight on a londer siting of the Southern Railway at the Virginia and of the Long fields arrow the Potentiae. He is constructed and assembly to all reports being feel enterp to a stateroom. This was the news given by the Mouthern Railway officers to the desire at the states in Washington to meet his train.

Mr. Pryon was due in Washington at all to-night, but word came that the engine pulling his tenin had broken down at the approach to the hridge. A pian had been made to carry Mr. Bryon to the Matrington admirers might meet him and enjoy three hours in his company before he took the midnight train for New York.

Even after the news of the breakdown

Even after the news of the breakdown tion of newspaper reporters waited, expect-ing that he might reach the capital on a trolley car. But he came not and when the station master finally informed the reception committee that the train would not arrive until 19:45 to-morrow morning the members departed.

TRIED TO BURN U. S. CORRAL. Serious Incendiary Attempt at Station Near Havana.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. HAVANA, Oct. 20.—An attempt was mad last night to burn the American Quartermaster's corral, in which there were 250 horses and mules, including officers' personal mounts, a quantity of supplies and a number of wagons.

The fire started while the fifty or sixty employees were at supper. A watchman discovered it and summoned aid, and the fire, which was in the rear part of the corral, was extinguished, but before this was accomplished another fire was discovered in another part of the building. This was also quenched before any damage was

An immediate investigation was made by officers, and it was discovered that a board had been ripped of the rear of the corral and a long wire, at one end of which machine waste had been attached, had been nserted among some hay after the waste had been ignited.

The corral is situated near the head of the bay on the city side, and the locality is not populated. The depot quartermaster re-ported the facts to Gov. Magoon and Gen. Barry. Cavalry headquarters at Camp Columbia was ordered to detail thirty picked men to guard the corral, but it was decided later to have the municipal police do this

There is no clue to the incendiary but whoever he was he was perfectly familian with the place. There has been no trouble with any of the employees. It is now believed that a fire last week i

the medical depot in the arsenal, which caused serious damage, was also incendiary, despite the fact that an investigating board declared it was accidental.

It is possible that some railroad striker s guilty. It is known that some of the strikers are very bitter toward the Government because it allowed the strike breakers from New York to enter the island.

GEORGIA BAPTISTS DISTRESSED. for It Looks as If State Law Probibits Even Sacramental Wipe.

ATLANTA Ga. Oct. 20 - Georgia Buntiet churches, exercised by the stringency of the State prohibition law which goes into effect on January 1, 1909, and which makes no exception even of secramental wine, are passing this resolution asking Gov. Hoke Smith to call an extra session of the legislature to amend the law:

"Whereas it is our opinion that after the first day of January next neither the minster nor deacons of the Church can make, buy or use sacramental wine in Georgia without violating the laws of the State we earnestly invoke his Excellency the Governor for a ruling on the letter of the law, and if our view is wholly or in part correct we pray the Governor to call an extraordinary session and have the law so arranged before the first day of January next that Christians may worship God according to the dictation of their own conscience without violating the law of the State."

During the debate on the prohibition bill it was pointed out that its terms made no provision for the sacrament. Supporters of the measure were asked to make some provision, but did not do so. One of the leaders of the prohibition movement suggested that the question of wine be left to the ingenuity of the deacons. This was as far as the discussion went. ouy or use sacramental wine in Georgia

TWO SCORE POISONED. Possessus Ivy Used in Decorating a Churc

UTIUA, Oct. 20 .- Poison contracted from vy used in the decoration of the Methodist attacked nearly half the members of that ongregation. Mistaking the poisonou vine for the harmless variety a score o the most prominent women of the church, gathered the ivy Friday afternoon and hung it gracefully in the church parlors, where a social was held that night. By the time the social was concluded the entire delegation that had assisted in arranging the decorations and also a large number of the guests were afficted. Arms, faces and bodies of at least two score parishioners are painfully swollen and many have been compelled to take to their beds. The poisonous vine was yesterday taken from the church by the pastor and a few helpers, all wearing gloves and wielding pitchforks. the most prominent women of the church

PUFFING UP THE JANITOR. Street Cleaning Commissioner Would Make Him an Arm of the Law.

At the meeting last night of the Janitors At the meeting last night of the Janitors' Society at the Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson street, Dr. Bensel, Street Cleaning Commissioner, urged the janitors to cooperate with the department by forcing tenants to obey 'the law. He urged them especially to see that garbage and ashes were kept separate.

Health Commissioner Darlington seconded Dr. Bensel's words. Robert E. Simons, the chairman of the meeting, warmly commended both Dr. Bensel and Dr. Darlington, and spoke of their readiness to hear complaints and suggestions.

DAN O'LEARY STILL WALKING. At 68 He Does a Thousand Miles in Thousand Hours. CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 .- Dan O'Leary

old time pedestrian, who is 63 years old, finished to-day a walk of 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours at Norwood Inn, a suburb. O'Leary said he felt all right but had lost fourteen pounds.

The match was said to have been for a purse of \$5,000. The gate receipts were

IRRED TO BEPT BLOCKS VATIONAL COMMITTEE.

on Profestry things for the Hundr armen's Magor Hott Then the Cattories -Manage ette Mas a Very spend One.

WARRESTON, Clet. 20.- A call has been und for a meeting of the Republ national committee in Washington on Decombar 4 and 7 to fix a time and place for okling the Republican national conve tion of 183, to nominate condidates President and Vice-President. Harry S. New of Indianapolis, acting chairman the Republican fational committee, arrived here to-day, and after a conference with Secretary Cortelyou, late chairman of the nittee, and Elmer Dover, the secre tary, he announced that the committee would meet in Washington on the dates

Eight cities have already made forms application to Chairman New for the privilege of entertaining the convention next year. They are Chicago, St. Louis, Ransas City, Denver, Seattle, Boston, Pittsburg and Atlantic City. Two other cities, Milwaukee and St. Paul, have submitted inquiries to acting Chairman New as to what the requirements will be, and will probably enter the contest later. It is expected that other cities will apply. It has been reported that Philadelphia, Louisville and Cincinnati have given some consideration to the matter

Acting Chairman New is the member of the national committee from Indiana, and will have a vote in determining the date and the location. Speaking for himself, he said that he believed the convention ough to be held as early in June as possible. to the location he was noncomn

"I am only one member of the co mittee," said he, "and have not yet made up my mind as to where the convention should be located. The committee, in my judgment, will take into considera tion four points in determining the location First, the place selected should be accesible to the delegates from all parts the country, with the best possible railroad facilities for going and coming; second it should have proper hotel accommo-dations, and that will be a very important consideration next year because the convention will be very largely attended third, a suitable hall, which must have a large seating capacity, favorable acousti properties and other convenient arrange ments; fourth, ample facilities for the press, which means a sufficient number of telegraph wires and operators to meet the extraordinary demands for sending out the news of the convention promptly.

The tast convention at Chicago was held in the Coliseum, which had a seating capacity of 8,200. It is the opinion of Chairman New and some other members of the committee that the building will not be sufficient to accommodate the attendance at the next convention, and if the city of Chicago secures the location it will have to arrange for a larger hall. This plan is now under consideration by the Chicago committee, of which Mayor Busse is chairman. Kansas City is particularly well provided in the matter of a hall. Chairman New made a personal inspection of the Coliseum there last summer, and believes it to be one of the best convention halls in the country, with a seating capacity of

St. Louis is very much in earnest in her efforts to secure the convention and is preparing to build a hall. The usual guarantees. backed by bonds for performance, will b required. At the last convention Chicago paid the rent of the Coliseum, which amounted to \$28,000, and presented to the national committee \$75,000 in cash to meet the expenses of the arrangements. Chairman New said to-night that this sum was sufficient for that convention and that there was a small balance remaining to the credit of the committee. It is not denied by those in authority that the national committee will look favorably upon the size of the cash donation. It will be an important consideration in determining

Chairman New will remain two or thre days here completing some details of com mittee work and may see the President. who is expected to arrive Wednesday

MAGISTRATE FINN WROTH. Storms at Detectives, One of Whom Used

a Revolver-Opinions on the Military. James Wade, who runs a junk shop at see Eleventh avenue, was in the West Side court yesterday with a cut on the top of his head. He was in charge of Detectives Flynn and McLoughlin, who said tha when they went to arrest him because they thought he had stolen goods in his

possession he put up a fight.

Wade said that one of the detective had struck him over the head with the butt end of a big revolver and that in the scuffe the revolver was discharged, bu the bullet did no herm.

Magistrate Finn jumped out of his chai and ordered the detectives of the bridge.
"Get out of here," he stormed. "What

"Get out of here," he stormed. "What right have you to go about pulling your guns on private citizens? Do you think that just because you are serving under a General you can act like a soldier fighting Indians on the plains?

"It's an outrage! The most you fellows are good for is to follow the trail of the sausage dogs your General is having trained down there in Mulberry street. You're a fine lot. If you want to do any shooting why don't you go out in Death Valley? I'm going to make some charges against some of you fellows one of these days. The life of a private citizen ain't worth much when you fellows are around and you know there ain't no comeback."

Then the Magistrate sat down, but after that every little while some policeman would rile him and he would break out again

KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE. Charles E. Spencer, on a Bicycle, Collider

With Insurance President's Machine. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20.—Charles E. Spencer, Registrar of the Hartford Board of Health, died this morning of a fractured skull and cerebral hemorrhage as a result of an automobile accident on Pearl street

yesterday.

Mr. Spencer was returning from lunch on his bicycle when he swerved and hit a car which was going rapidly with James D. Brown, president of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, aboard. An operation was performed but Mr. Spencer failed to raily.

BERLIN EXPERTS LANGUARTH. on the Matter the Reason batte

Special cour dropout in The Ser.
Special Cole. M.—The question of wh will ancount Charlemagne Tower & American Ambassadow here is the chief topic of discussion in interested circles. That the nest American representative Renewolt's engin-tow, is the general opinion of these who might know what to likely to happen, but who may be male:

As the renson for Mr. Longworth's appointment, the President's appreciation grated, so the favorable imp rented on the Kaiser at Kiel during her wedding tour is generally recognit

NO COLD BATHS FOR DOUNES. Metterus Hospital Will Mapenes With Them in Word 30-Hat Gare Switchd.

Cold baths for drunks have been abelished at Believus Maspital. It has been the custom at the hospital to turn the hose on all patients who came to Ward 30, the alcoholic department. Last week a man who got the cold water treatment fell down in a fit and broke a rib or two. The physicians decided that the cold water started the fit and carried the case to the visiting physician of Ward 30. He decided to sub-stitute hot for cold baths.

UMBRIA LOST A TOPMAST.

It Came Down on Deck With the Wireles Outst While Passengers Were at The steamship Umbria, which got in yesterday morning, lost her maintopmast in a hard blow last Wednesday. The pasengers were at dinner, and the vessel was rolling considerably. The spar which carried the antenne of the wireless outfit snapped off a few feet from the truck, and roken piece and the wireless fell to the

deck with such a clatter that all were startled. On Thursday the vessel slowed down and the wireless outfit was rigged anew.

This is the last trip the Umbria will make o this port for some time. She is to be laid up at Liverpool and thoroughly overhauled. and her place will be taken by the Lucania. On her last trip east she was severely battered in a storm.

Capt. H. I. A. Hood, D. S. O., was a passenger on the steamer. He is an attache of the British Embassy at Washington. Others on board were Sir Peter Carlaw Walker, who is going to Ontario to hunt: A. M. Cooper, J. M. Safford, Percy Ogden and Robert Miller.

COST OF HAGUE CONFERENCE. Yearly Three Millions Be

-Barbesa Head Spender THE HAGUE, Oct. 20 .- During the 127 lays the Peace Conference here lasted he delegates had 317 dinners given in their honor, including those from the diplomatic body accredited to The Hague. The din-

ners cost a tagether \$523,600. The most expensive were those given by senhor Barbosa of Brazil, who on several occasions spent for flowers alone \$1,600 to by the governments amounted to \$2,970,000 including \$1,125,360 spent for telegrams. Even here, Senhor Barbosa came first

with the longest despatches. HERE'S A BALLOONIST'S LOG.

Winners of the Lahm Cup Tell Just How They Did It.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Capt. Charles De Forest Chandler and J. C. McCoy to-day gave out the following official statement of the balloon trip by which they won the Lahm cup:

Balloon used, United States 10. Capacity, 78,000 cubic feet. Pilot, apt. Charles De Forest Chandler. Aide, J. C. McCoy. Distance covered, 475 miles air line. Higher altitude attained, 6,140 feet. Time consumed, 21 hours and 15 minutes. Average speed, 23 miles an hour. Direction of wind, north, northeast, southwest. Starting place, St. Louis. Landing place, Walton, W. Va. States crossed, Illinois. Indiana and West Virginia. Amount of ballast used, 1,100 pounds. Starting time, Thursday afternoon, 4:15. Landing time, Friday afternoon, 1:30. Manufacturer of balloon, Leo Stevens. Total distance cov-

-TENANT AND JANITOR MASH.

Cut Each Other With Knives in a

Over Attempted Filrting. George Fuller, janitor of the spartme ouse at 112 East Forty-first street, and John Winters, a tenant, were made prisoners in the East Thirty-fifth street station house last night after they had received the atten-tions of an ambulance surgeon. Winters went on a still hunt for the janitor

ast night and met him in the hall on the first floor. Winters accused the janitor of atand Fuller called Winters a liar. The two
men then drew knives and started to fight.
Winters received a stab wound in the left
chest, and Fuller received two stab wounds
in the hand. A citizen who passed the
house heard the men and summoned a
policeman.

policeman.

The hallway of the house was spatter with blood as were the men, and Dr. Joh son was called from Bellevue Hospital.

BOY KILLED AT FOOTBALL.

He Was a High School Freshman Fractured in a Serimniage.

Zanesville, Ohio, Oct. 20.—Albert Flowers, 16 years old, left guard on the local high school eleven, was almost instantly Filled during yesterday's game with the freshman team of Dennis versity. He emerged from a scrimmage unconscious and died before he could be removed from the field. The base of his skull was fractured.

Flowers was a freshman in the high school. Football will be abandoned for the balance of the season at least.

Lustenia Going 28.81 Knots an Hour A wireless from the Lucitania received yesterday said that the vessel was steaming east at a fairly good rate of speed, but not as fast as she came west on her last voyage. At 11 o'clook yesterday morning, according to Capt. Watt, she was 405 miles from Sandy Hook and had averaged since she passed the lightship 28.81 knots.

FINDS ITS BANKS ARE SOLVENT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Brasile Purging Process.

THOMASES RETIRED

Any Clearing House Bank That May Reed Cosh Will Get It New.

of North America, and Seth M. Milliber of the Mercantile National-C. W. Morse Credited With Putting Up quite a' Fight, fint the Clearing Home Was Inslatent With 19th Banks - The Thomases Went at the Word Go-Sold Their Stocks Too, as Morse Did Not -Big Clearing House Meeting and Directors' Meetings on a Sunday.

The Clearing House committee worked n Sunday, and last night a state of contentment and satisfaction succeeded the foreboding and disgust created by the sordid disclosures of the previous half lozen days in certain Clearing House banks which the Heinzes, the Thomases and Charles W. Morse were officers. Every banker important in Clearing House circles was entirely satisfied that the Clearing House had completed its work of purging thoroughly and well. It had driven out of control of Clearing House banks the elenents that were considered unsound and unsafe and had vastly improved the bankng situation by relieving it of skyrocket

Moreover, bankers were unanimous in the belief that they had done their work in time to save all the banks in which the loose hanking methods were practised. Not only had they done it n time, a Clearing House banker said last night, but they had done it in abundant time and found the banks solvent.

Therefore, after one of the most important meetings in the history of the Clearing House, a meeting at which there were present a remarkably large number of sound and responsible Clearing House bankers and at which every phase of the situation was discussed, the bankers decided to support the National Bank of North America, the New Amsterdam National Bank, whatever other Morse banks might tional. A thorough examination of the institutions had been made and the examiners reported them solvent beyond a doubt. The official statement of the decision was

expressed as follows "A committee of the Clearing House has examined certain banks of the association that have been under criticism and finds them solvent. The Clearing House committee has decided to render them such assistance to meet their debits as the committee may think necessary."

THOMASES SELL OUT AND RESIGN. Before this decision was given out the process of eliminating unsatisfactory factors had been completed. In the place of Fritz Augustus Heinze as president of the Mercantile there had been selected Seth M. Milliken, a responsible and wealthy merchant. The Thomases had given notice of their resignations from the boards of the two Clearing House banks of which they were directors and had not only resigned all other banking offices held by them in this city but had announced the sale of their holdings in the only two banks they controlled, O. F. in the Consolidated National and E. R. Thomas in the Hamilton Bank, and had resigned spectively as presidents of the two institutions. These banks are small concerns not members of the Clearing House and the Clearing House committee had not bothered about them. Nevertheless the news of the Thomas elimination from them was

FURTHER ELIMINATION OF C. W. MORSE. In the case of Mr. Morse also the process of elimination had been completed by tentative arrangements for the transfer of stock control in his banks and the election of a new president in the person of W. F. Havemeyer at the National Bank of North America. Mr. Morse struggled hard to avoid the fate in store for him, but all his efforts were futile against the determination of the Clearing House bankers. As was stated yesterday, plans for the transfer of stock holdings were complicated by the fact that so much if not all of the holdings are hypothecated in various banks

NOTICE TO BANK EXPLOITERS TO QUIT. "The gist of the situation is just this," a banker said last night: "The Clearing House has decreed and has enforced the decree that persons who buy stock control in banks, put the stocks up as collateral for loans in other banks and borrow the deposits of the banks they and their associates control in order to float their corporation schemes shall not do business under Clearing House auspices in this town.

MORSE AND HEINZE LOANS MUST BE TAKEN

In connection with loans from banks the Clearing House committee, before it would announce further aid to the Mercantile, bluntly and flatly told the Thomases, Mr. Heinze and Mr. Morse that they must pay back their loans to that institu-tion. There was no equivocation about it. Those loans must be paid, and that was all there was about it. They must pay them, too, forthwith; must pay the at they have to eacrifice their securities at an even lower range of stock market prices than, largely because of the operations of m, too, forthwith; must pay them if